

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Vol. 25, No. 113

Provo, Utah

Friday, March 30, 1973



Idahoan suffered lack of medical treatment

Nam POWs tortured, broken

By Associated Press

Former U.S. prisoners of war said Thursday that the captured servicemen were beaten, drugged and tortured—sometimes fatally—by the North Vietnamese who wanted them to make antiwar statements.

The picture of life in prison emerged at news conferences held by the former prisoners after the release of the last known POW.

The men previously refused to discuss their captivity, fearing for the lives of those still held prisoner.

One man said 95 per cent of the American prisoners were tortured and 80 per cent finally agreed to make some sort of antiwar statement; another said a

prisoner who escaped and was recaptured was tortured to death; a third recalled times when he screamed all night with pain.

Air Force Col. Robinson Risner of Oklahoma City, Okla., told a news conference at Andrews Air Force Base: "I think some prisoners died at the hands of the North Vietnamese."

Risner, captured on Sept. 16, 1965 and one of the senior officers in the POW camps, said the men died from neglect and outright brutality.

He said he finally gave in and made anti-war statements "when the pain became too severe," adding, "I myself have screamed all night. I have heard as many as four people hold at one time."

LOCALLY, from Burley, Idaho, the LDS former prisoner of war Larry Chesley said that the North Vietnamese subjected him to degradation, lack of medical treatment and torture so severe that he broke and gave in to their demands.

"One of the worst parts was the mental anguish of not knowing if you were going to be the next man called outside to be tortured, and hearing the man outside say, 'Help me, help me,' and knowing that there was nothing you could do except pray for him," said Air Force Capt. Larry Chesley.

Chesley was a POW for seven years. He said he spent the time in Hanoi and other camps around North Vietnam.

"I would sleep only 20 to 30 minutes out of a 24-hour period, and that was when their exhaustion overcame the pain," he said.

He said his back was broken when he ejected from his plane and the only medical treatment he received was one shot for the pain about 24 hours later.

Describing the torture, Chesley said the North Vietnamese "used several methods."

"One was what we called the ropes,

where they tie your arms behind your back and cut off circulation in your arms," he said.

He said it was "extremely painful," and that the North Vietnamese "left you there until you told them you couldn't take it any more and would do what they wanted . . . mostly denounce our government and say you disagreed with the policy of our government."

Asked if he had been broken by the treatment, he said, "Yes, they broke me. I gave them basically the information they wanted. What we tried to do is minimize their gains by writing as little as they possible could and make it bad English . . . so if Americans read it they would know there was something wrong with it."

"I was always ashamed afterward and I had finally been broken, but I had the solace that I had done the best I could, or thought I had anyway," said Chesley.

10,000 voices to herald end of Mormon Festival

An array of 10,000 voices will herald the close of the Fifth Mormon Festival of Arts at a 10-stake fireside Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Written by Dr. Lorin F. Wheelright, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications and K. Newell Dayley, coordinator of the Department of Music, the program for the evening will combine the musical strains of the 110 LDS branches participating as a massive choir, the Philharmonic Orchestra, and Wind Symphony, A Cappella Choir and Oratorio Choir.

Entitled "My Strength and My Song," Dean Wheelright said the theme is woven around the words of the prophets and relates to present day problems and

NAVY CAPT. James A. Mulligan Jr., captured on March 20, 1966, told a news conference at the Portsmouth Va. Naval Hospital that almost all the prisoners were tortured and most eventually broke down.

Mulligan said the North Vietnamese used "physical force, beatings and drugs" on the prisoners. He also said the men were placed in solitary confinement for months and even years.

Mulligan said he spent 42 months in isolation; Navy Capt. Jeremiah A. Denton Jr. told a college audience earlier in the day that he spent more than four years in solitary "with extreme pain an all-too frequent companion."

Mulligan said the North Vietnamese withheld food, water and medical attention as well as beating the prisoners, making them spend long periods in stocks, shackles and leg irons and tying them up with ropes.

The work includes special arrangements by Dean Wheelright, Crawford Gates and Newell Dayley.

The theme of the work is taken largely from Isaiah 12:2 and is carried out through a selection of musical presentations, narration and voice readings. The pieces deal with "the ultimate victory," that of "spirit over flesh."

Attendance is open to the public. The members of the branch choirs are requested to attend a 5:30 p.m. rehearsal of numbers with the orchestra. Signs will instruct them where to sit.

Dean Wheelright urged all in attendance to be prompt.

B-tourney Saturday

BYU sports will be a morning, noon and night proposition Saturday. The latest weekend on the Cougar spring sports calendar features football, track, golf, and powerlifting, but basketball will be able to fit the day-long *Daily Universe* Three-Man Basketball tournament into their spectator schedule.

The tourney starts at 9 a.m. in 138-144 the Richards PE Building with action on the six-foot and limited divisions, but a big noise begins at 3 p.m. with the limited division. Title games in the six-foot and limited divisions will be at 7 p.m., with the unlimited championship at 8:30.

BYU assistant basketball coach Bob Frederick will present trophies to victorious winners and outstanding players.

John Maestas steps in

Indian chairman named

The first Indian education chairman at BYU has been appointed to a top administrative post in the College of General Studies.

John R. Maestas, a Pueblo Indian from Manassa, Colo., will head the Department of Indian Education beginning June 20. The announcement was made by Dr. C. Terry Warner, dean of the College of General Studies. Dean Warner also disclosed the appointment of John C. Rainer Jr., a Taos and Creek Indian from Taos Pueblos, N.M., to the post of coordinator of Indian Personal Services in the Department of Indian Education.

Maestas will replace Lester B. Whetten, who is retiring this summer. Rainer's position has been filled by Rondo S. Harmon for the past five years. Harmon will return to full-time counseling and teaching.

Maestas will work with all colleges and departments at BYU as he directs education programs for the 500 Indian

students on campus. BYU has one of the largest Indian student enrollments in the nation, with students representing some 75 tribes and blends.

In addition to heading the Office of Indian Personal Services, Rainer will work with the BYU Indian Educational Advisory Council, composed of faculty members and Indian students.

Maestas is a graduate of Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo. He plans to complete his master's degree at BYU this summer. He was named one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America" in 1972 and has served as a delegate at the U.S. Jaycees and March of Dimes national conventions.

Rainer has been an instructor in the Department of Indian Education since 1970. He has received the Spencer W. Kimball Honorary Lamanite Leadership Award and was also listed in the register of "Outstanding Young Men of America" in 1972.



John R. Maestas



John C. Rainer

ACCELERATED READING DYNAMICS FOR \$75⁰⁰

Now, in just 5 lessons you can get the world famous Evelyn Wood DYNAMIC READING skill and increase your reading rate 3-10 times. You will be making an important investment in learning and study skills especially useful to you as a student or in an occupation — and the price is right.

This new accelerated program has been developed and taught at a major university and two years of research has produced another great success.



For a reasonable tuition there are many advantages to be obtained in the course:

1. Reading speed increased 3 to 10 times.
2. Improvement of comprehension skills.
3. Increased facility to retain and recall information.
4. Direct application to student needs and interests.
5. Realistic analysis of student progress.
6. Competent instructors trained personally by Evelyn Wood.
7. A guarantee to triple your reading efficiency.

The Evelyn Wood course helps you develop true DYNAMIC READING at high rates while most other courses only aspire to double your speed. Some try to use similar methods and techniques or even claim to teach the same skill. For this reason it would be to your advantage to attend a FREE Evelyn Wood rapid reading lesson before you buy any other course.

IMPROVE YOUR READING SPEED UP TO 100%-ABSOLUTELY FREE!

All you have to do is attend a free Evelyn Wood Rapid Reading Lesson at the time and place listed below:

290 North University
TODAY through FRIDAY
5 or 8 p.m.
For information call 373-0414

You can complete the course before final exams begin!



KNOWLEDGE
THROUGH
READING

Evelyn Wood **READING DYNAMICS**

to review and revise

Education Council organized

By CLAIRE ANDREWS
Universe Staff Writer

A General Education Council has been organized to review and revise the BYU general education

program, announced President Oaks Thursday.

The purpose of the council is to improve the quality of general education so that it better prepares and motivates students

for a process of lifelong learning.

Under the direction of the dean of the College of General Studies, C. Terry Warner, appointed members of the council include: Arthur H. King, professor of English and associate director of the Honors Program; vice-chairman; Joe R. Ballif, dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences; Thomas H. Brown, professor of French; Susan F. Cox, chairman of the English Dept.

Also included on the council are: Clive D. Jorgenson, professor of zoology; M. David Merrill, chairman of the Department of Instructional Development; Joel Moss, chairman of the Department of Child Development and Family Relationships; John L. Sorenson, professor of anthropology; F. LaMond Tullis, associate professor of political science.

In addition, Phillip E. Allen, professor of physical education, Gerald M. Armstrong, associate professor of mathematics, and Darwin L. Hayes, assistant professor of English, have been appointed to coordinate the development of skills laboratories under the direction of the General Education Council.

The long-range general education revision goals have been formulated to better coordinate with the general education requirements of junior colleges and other colleges in the Church school system.

White House direction alleged in Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., R-Conn., said Thursday he thinks the Watergate bugging was just a part of GOP political espionage and sabotage against the Democrats at year that, he said, was directed by someone in the White House.

Weicker told a news conference at on the basis of his own investigating he thinks he knows who this person is, but he declined to say.

"At the same time Weicker said he has 'absolute confidence that President Nixon knew nothing about these tactics.' However, he said he wished Nixon would let up aides testify at the hearings of 'special Senate investigating committee.

Weicker, a member of the committee, confirmed press reports that convicted Watergate defendant James W. McCord Jr. had testified secretly Wednesday he had been told former Attorney John N. Mitchell approved plans for the bugging of

Democratic headquarters in the Watergate complex.

However, Weicker said there was "no corroborative evidence of any kind"—documentary or otherwise—to support what McCord reportedly testified had been told to him by G. Gordon Liddy, also convicted in the Watergate break-in and bugging.

Weicker said McCord's "entire testimony was based on conversations with Mr. Liddy."

Earlier, Mitchell issued a statement denying he had approved plans to wiretap the Democratic headquarters.

"I deeply resent the slanderous and false statements about me concerning the Watergate matter reported as being based on hearsay and leaked out of the Ervin committee," Mitchell said. Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., not present for Wednesday's testimony by McCord, is chairman of the special committee set up by the Senate to investigate the Watergate affair and other alleged political espionage and sabotage in last year's presidential campaign.

Victimless crimes discussed

"There is no behavior that affects only one person—the idea of crimes without victims is silly. All crimes have victims. The question is what shall we do about it?"

This was the point of discussion between Dr. Joseph N. Symons and Dr. Wilford E. Smith in a panel Thursday afternoon on "Victimless Crimes." Both professors teach criminology and juvenile delinquency at BYU.

The panel, sponsored by a government welfare group, Aid to Dependent Children, examined the ideas of Edwin Shure and Gilbert Geis, who both propose that law should not be used to control crimes such as homosexuality, drug abuse, prostitution, gambling, or abortion. Geis is a Latter-day Saint and appeared on campus last month.

Dr. Symons argued that control by law is necessary when so-called "victimless crimes" begin to infringe on the rights of others. He cited several examples of how these crimes affect many individuals and society as a whole besides the actual offender.

Particularly affected are family members, he observed.

According to Dr. Symons, there are 13,000-15,000 chronic alcoholics in the state of Utah—the third best record in the nation—yet they cost Utah residents thousands of dollars annually.

He also noted that profits from narcotics, prostitution and gambling in the U.S. amounts to \$40 billion per year—at society's cost.

Symons felt the threat of "victimless crimes" to society was great enough to justify the use of law as a restrictive means.

Speaking in behalf of Geis's position, Dr. Smith readily agreed that all crimes have victims, but disagreed that laws could have a restrictive effect on "victimless crimes."

"If you pass laws as a social control for conscientious behavior, you pass laws which people won't agree on," said Smith. "When people refuse to agree with the laws, they lose respect for them, and lawlessness grows, rather than decreases."

"LIFE IS" ... Captured With



portraits
by Rivoir

SAVE 20% ON YOUR
3-8x10 PORTRAIT ORDER
(WITH THIS AD)
COME IN NOW AND SAVE

286 N. 100 W.

373-2415



EUROPE'S NEWEST-SOLES and PATENT
by Lamica

Shope Fashion Uniqueness

Price's

164 North University Ave., Provo

In quarterly conferences

Three presidents sustained

New presidents for three of the 10 BYU campus stakes of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were sustained at quarterly conferences last Sunday.

In the BYU 8th Stake the new president is Robert J. Smith, associate Academic vice-president of the university. He succeeds David H. Yarn, Pres. Smith

formerly was first counsellor to Pres. Yarn.

He chose as his counsellors Robert K. Thomas, who was second counsellor to Pres. Yarn and who is Academic vice-president of the university.

For second counsellor, Pres. Smith chose Robert H. Daines, formerly president of the 41st Branch, who is in the Business Management Dept.

In the BYU 9th Stake the new president is Jae R. Ballif, dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, who was first counsellor to the outgoing president, Carl D. Jones.

Pres. Ballif chose as his first

counsellor Hans Kelling of the German Dept. who was second counsellor to Pres. Jones. Second counsellor to Pres. Ballif is Morris S. Petersen of the Geology Dept., who was president of the 90th Branch.

Donald N. Wright, formerly president of the 17th Branch, was named president of the BYU 10th Stake, succeeding Ivan J. Barrett. Pres. Wright is in the Microbiology Dept.

He chose as his first counsellor Jerry Rose, formerly president of the 95th Branch, and as second counsellor Wilson K. Andersen, formerly president of the 34th Branch.

Watergate fumigate

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Don't be bugged with the commonplace," the advertisement says. "Locate your offices at the Watergate in Washington."

"Is there a better known location?" asks the ad in *The Washington Post* and the *Star-News*. "This is the best known office building in the world."

For rent was a sixth-floor area of 16,000 square feet being vacated by the Democratic National Committee, which is moving to less expensive quarters.

The offices were bugged last summer. Lee E. Eisen, vice-president in charge of real estate and advertising at the Watergate, decided it might pay to advertise his property had been burglarized.

Women of the church unite

Women should be seen inside the home and never heard outside of it — a philosophy of the past, according to the theme of Women's Academic Week, April 2-4.

The theme of the three-day series of lectures, sponsored by ASBYU Women's Office, is "LDS Women — What In The World Are You Doing?"

The speakers will discuss motivation for the LDS woman to coordinate her family, Church and civic activities while emphasizing that women do not have to have family responsibilities as their only role.

Ruth Brown, a member of the Hospital Board for Stanford

University, will be the keynote speaker on Monday, at 1 p.m. 347 ELWC.

Her topic will be "Women's Attitudes in the World," the method that a LDS woman can employ to keep active in Church and in the community, particularly while her husband is away.

Jay Ann Payne will discuss the LDS mother Tuesday at 1 p.m. 347 ELWC. She will cover attitudes in family life, motivation of children and the activities of women in addition to family responsibilities.

Dr. Virginia Cutler, member of the Consumerism Committee for Pres. Nixon, will speak Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

Annual blood drive continues today

Sign-ups for the annual blood drive sponsored by the Army ROTC will continue through today.

Students may sign up in the Reception Center, ELWC, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Jim Ririe, chairman of the drive.

Blood will be donated next week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the ELWC pants center. The goal of the current drive is 600 pints, said Ririe.

Donors must be over 18 years of age, not have given blood for the past two months, weigh more than 110 pounds and never have had malaria or hepatitis.

Those who give blood will receive a donor card, entitling them to draw blood from any hospital with a Red Cross blood bank. A card with the student's blood type will also be provided, said Ririe.

SUMMER FUN AND SUN

- * Next fall rates to remain at \$49.00 a month
- * All utilities paid
- * Air conditioning
- * Largest pool in Provo
- * Diving board & slide
- * Recreation room - Dances
- * Color TV Lounge
- * Barbecue poolside parties
- * Pool tables - ping pong
- * \$9.00 per month
- * Only four per apartment
- * Exercise room
- * Now accepting reservations
- * Summer tenants have fall preference

Get with the "Fun Set" at the

UNIVERSITY VILLA
373-9806

ALL
LAMPS
10% OFF

- Drafting lamps
- Table lamps
- Desk lamps
- etc.



UTAH OFFICE SUPPLY

373-2430

SIXTY-NINE EAST CENTER

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL
men, women and couples

a dream come true for young moderns on a going-to-school budget...



PAMPER YOURSELF WITH...

- PLENTY OF PARKING — GUESTS, TOO
- LARGE SLIDING GLASS PICTURE WINDOWS
- DEEP LUXURIOUS WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
- INDIVIDUAL CLIMATE CONTROL, SUMMER OR WINTER
- PRIVATE TERRACE OR PATIO
- A COMPLETELY FURNISHED COMPACT KITCHEN AREA
All Electric Range Disposal
Double Stainless Steel Sinks G.E. Refrigerator
- LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- ACCOMMODATIONS FOR EXTRA STORAGE

DELIGHTFUL SOCIAL AND RECREATIONAL FACILITIES
● LARGE HEATED POOL and DECK PATIO
"COMMUNITY" SUNSET ROOM WITH CONVERSATION PIT,
huge fireplace and magnificent view

**Cedar
rest**
APARTMENTS

"YOUR OWN PERSONAL WORLD"

EVEN ON A WOOLST BUDGET
YOU ENJOY TODAY'S
WORLD OF MODERN GRACIOUS
LIVING... HIGH UP BREATH-
TAKING VIEW... HIDEAWAY
PRIVACY... MINUTES FROM
CAMPUS OR DOWNTOWN
CONVENIENCE.



AS LOW AS \$50.00 EACH PER MONTH,
Furnished, with All Utilities Paid
CHOOSE YOUR FLOOR PLAN NOW!
DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS!



STUDIOS



Summer 100 - 110



Fall 115 - 130



1 BEDROOM



Summer 100 - 120



Fall 130 - 150



2 BEDROOMS



Summer 150 - 160



Fall 205 - 210

1200 NORTH BONNEVILLE DRIVE / CALL 375-3720 NOW!

Office hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday

Stores ask thumbprints for checks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —
The stores are literally turning
thumbs down when it comes to
accepting checks—they're asking
the customer to submit to a
thumbprint.

If the patron declines, his check
will be refused, or, in some cases,
he will be asked to submit to a
photograph.

The stores are using a
thumbprinting machine which is
equipped with ink or chemicals
to make the print.

With the words, "Please
personalize your check by
pressing your thumb here," the
customer is asked to deposit his
thumb on the machine. The clerk then
inserts the check in a telephone
type machine, called an
indicator, presses a lever and,
voilà, out comes a black
print.

It's no different than writing
your signature, except that you
can't forge a fingerprint," Oscar
Per, president of Identifier
Corp., said.

"People are very aware of crime
today," he said. "Once they
learn that this is only to deter
crime, they won't mind. What's
different between their
signing a check and giving a
thumbprint?"

DURING A four-month trial in
downtown city stores, Police Chief
in McDonald said had check
cassists were so leary of the black
x that they reported fraud and
gave cases were down 32 per
cent from the same period the
previous year.

"All of a sudden people stopped
using bad paper in Redwood
City," McDonald said. An
estimated \$10,000 was saved by
city's merchants, including
out \$4,500 by one large
department store.

The indicator's main
advantage, he said, is that it
vents forgers and those dealing
in stolen checks from committing
their crime without leaving behind
irrefutable evidence—their
thumbprint.

What's more, McDonald said,
there reported a sharp decline in
checks returned for insufficient
funds.

Leper said he has heard few
complaints from customers who
feel their privacy is being invaded.

German short-hairs

WONN, Germany (AP) — "If
you wore your hair a bit shorter
you'd have more chances with the girls—would
just as good," Defense Minister
Gerhard Schröder told the private as
he fielded complaints from the
over 18 million in an unusual grip
session.

Schröder spent an hour recently
talking with 27 telephone
listeners—and he got an earful about
short haircuts, promotion
problems and homesickness. The
defense minister announced in an
interview a week ago he
would answer complaints from
soldiers who telephoned him.
"I'm going to try this again
soon," the beaming minister said
after the trial run of an
experiment that would have
traged the Prussian forefathers.

West Germany's more
democratic army, Schröder is trying
to give the Bundeswehr a
modern image and to counter
the growing number of
recruitment objections.

YODY'S

Stereo Shop - 51 N. Univ. - 375-5198
Open Friday 10:00-12:00 midnight

TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

All Merchandise Must Go!
We'll Even Dicker to Get Rid of It.



SPORT 90

Size-locked to prevent
easily under dash
Has left/right channel,
channel selector,
throttle recording
bracket, 10 watts
per channel.

reg. 44.95 **NOW 29.95**

CLOSEOUT ON
L.P.s TAPES



5.98 L.P.s
Latest hits and
many labels.

NOW 3.39

Some L.P.s

25¢ each



FACTORY TAPES

reg. 6.98 **NOW 4.39**

Some values to 11.98
8-Tracks 2.98

8-TRACKS 4/1.00



WATCH FOR OUR
NEW STORE
IN THE MALL

**DON'T WAIT
ANY LONGER**

BLANK CASSETTES



BLANK CASSETTE TAPES
READY FOR RECORDING

30 min. reg. 89¢ **45¢**
60 min. reg. 1.49 **64¢**
90 min. reg. 1.98 **75¢**

STOCK UP

**WE MUST CLEAR OUT ALL STOCK.
WE'VE SOLD OUR LEASE!
FANTASTIC DEALS!**



CAR SPEAKERS

As low as

3.95

per pair



8-TRACK CADDIES

JA-124 Holds 24!

reg. 10.95 **NOW 5.95**

POSTERS

Some for 69¢

25¢ each



STUDIO ONE

PHOTOGRAPHS

While they last
ONLY
reg. 5.00 **1.50**

**OFFER US A
DEAL; WE'LL
WORK WITH
YOU.**

COME IN TODAY

BLACKLIGHTS

18" regular 14.95

NOW 9.95

ROUND LIGHTS

reg. 2.98

NOW 1.99



**FUNKY
T-SHIRTS**

BVDs!

Printed with sayings, cartoons.

Many styles.
regular 2.95

3/5.00



**COMPONENT SYSTEMS
BELOW OUR COST!
(Financing Available)**



Atrophy?

They made him an offer he did refuse.

Marlon Brando, incensed at American treatment of the Indian people, turned down the Academy Award for best actor which he received for his role in "The Godfather."

In a statement given through Sachem Littlefeather, Brando's representative, the actor said he thought "awards at this time are inappropriate until several conditions are corrected."

To what conditions did Brando object? He named the present situation at Wounded Knee as one problem. But equally important, he said, was the motion picture industry, which is "as responsible as any in making the character of the Indian and representing them as savage and evil."

He cited discriminatory treatment of American Indians in the entertainment industry as a factor which "regrettably" made it impossible for him to accept the award. The portrayal of Indians as



'Bury My Oscar at Wounded Knee!'

heathen warriors in countless movies and television reruns further demeaned the character of the American Indian, according to Brando.

Marlon Brando's action is only another instance of a growing trend to use public forces for political purposes. The 1957 launching of Sputnik I, for example, started a power play between the world's two strongest nations.

The resulting space race focused

not on scientific achievement, but on national supremacy. And since the winner in the conquest for space would supposedly be the world's most powerful nation, the United States and Russia worked against each other, instead of cooperating to achieve a mutual goal.

Twelve years later, the incident occurred again—this time on a smaller stage. The place was the music festival at Woodstock, and the investigator was one Abbie

Hoffman of the Chicago Seven.

During a performance by "The Who," Hoffman took the stage to deride rock fans who listened to music when there were wars to be fought and revolutions to be won. Hoffman, however, made a smaller impression than the manned satellites: he was ejected from the stage before his movement got off the ground.

Europe and the Winter Olympics at Munich saw another political play, this time resulting

Editorial

in the killing of some 11 Israeli athletes by Arab terrorists who sought release of Palestinian hostages. The games were disrupted by the skyings, which were senseless because the Israelis had had nothing to do with the mid-East situation.

Result? The future of international athletic competition is still in limbo.

Now actor Marlon Brando has joined the cast, and the motion picture industry has become the scapegoat for a situation which is not of its own making. It seems regrettable that another legitimate effort has become a political soapbox for person interests.

It is ironic, too, that an appeal on behalf of the Indian people should be made by an actor who represented another segment of the population—the Italian Americans—as brutal criminals and murderers.

UNALIENABLE RIGHTS

Editor:

I evidently misread one of the more recent issues of the *Mar. 15, 1973*, issue. Dean Lee stated that the Ninth Amendment contains "unalienable rights" of the people not mentioned in the Constitution. Truly stated, one might interpret this to mean that our rights or liberties are granted us by the Constitution itself. In the USSR, this might be the case, but not so here in America.

Life, liberty and property, an extension of (life and liberty) are "unalienable rights" endowed by our Creator and do not exist because man has made laws. On the contrary, it was the fact that they existed beforehand that caused man to make laws in the first place.

Our natural right is to defend life, liberty, and property. Government then is an extension of the individual, organized by individuals solely for the

collective protection of these unalienable rights. Our Constitution then, is not a document containing a list of the rights of the people; it is an inspired blueprint of a type of government created to secure the rights of life, liberty and property.

The Founding Fathers of our government were well aware of the abuse of a central government. For the reason they added the first ten Amendments to the Constitution. Notice that these are all limitations upon the central government. "Congress shall not... Hence, government is limited, not the people. The rights of the government are listed, not those of the governed. The tenth Amendment, for example, specifically states "The Powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

Eldred Clark
Graduate
Valhalla, California

letters

TOKEN STOPLIGHT

Editor:

No doubt many of us have become aware that the benefit supposedly incurred by the installation of a traffic signal directly east of the Wilkinson Center has not been worth the cost.

Most students, when given the opportunity, have crossed the street on a red light when no vehicles have been approaching, so many students, in fact, that the signal has become practically worthless.

A number of alternatives are suggested:

1. Remove the traffic signal and replace it with pedestrian yield signs as are found at many public schools.

2. Retain the signal, but adjust its timing mechanism so that the buses

provided for students respond at a more instantaneous rate.

3. Adjust the signal to be a continuous blinking yellow light for students and a corresponding red light for traffic.

There can be little doubt that a change needs to be made; hopefully, this will be the case.

Doug Brunette
Graduate Student
Rochester, Minn.

CRASS SCHEDULE

Editor:

After being a campus MIA president and serving two years as advisor of student functions at Heritage Hall, I have two questions for the Social Officer—or at least their concert chairman:

Why are 114 student branches, ten states, 24 Heritage Halls and our Heritage Hall Council (not to mention other organizations, housing units and

clubs on campus) able to schedule their most important year in advance while our Social Officer cannot?

(We would like to schedule an evening at Heritage Hall Invitational now, while we can get the ballroom. But will we be wined out two weeks before the dance when the Social Officer decides to announce a concert. Reading our correlation letter will help—even two weeks in advance. Guess you can pay out on the night of a concert even when it's the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.)

And how come it can tell the alumni six months ahead when Homecoming and the concert will be? The Social Officer always seems to come up with something for that night. Can't it do other dates and come up with something for that night? It seems to be (with the silk of recent concerts, I haven't excepted) the Social Officer has been coming up with it something-or-other, anyway.

Patricia Mann All
Administrative Staff

Does local property tax support of public schools result in unequal education?

World state financing result in a reduction in local school board control?

Can the nation remain pluralistic if the public schools become monolithic?

These are all questions which have arisen in recent weeks, as it appears the Supreme Court may well decide school financing by property taxation unconstitutional.

Perhaps there is a more serious question which should be considered by the Supreme Court and the people of the nation: That is whether public schools are a form of state religion.

While the argument over such

a question would be largely one of semantics, and while the question is purposely worded in

Americans espouse. Members of the subculture formally known as "hippies" claim values taught

and placing them in private schools which reflect their own values.

The American Heritage School in Pleasant Grove is just one example, but many more are springing up all over the country. A paperback publication in the BYU Bookstore called "No More School" gives instructions on how to set up a small private school, or even how to evade public officials when children are kept out of school altogether.

One of the biggest problems in this, however, is financing. A parent who wishes to place his child in a private school must financially support both the public and private institutions. It could well be argued that this is

such a manner as to cause conflict within the mind of the reader, several sound points can be made in its behalf.

Mormons could argue, for example, that most biology teachers teach evolution more as fact than theory, which it is. Conservatives hold that teachers almost universally teach more liberal values than those which they themselves and most

in school are much too traditional—indeed, full of hate, false loyalties and materialism.

No one has effectively refuted these claims, nor has anyone implied these values and beliefs overlap into an area we could easily define as religion.

As a result, many forms of particular religious and political philosophies are taking their children out of public schools

unfair competition in addition to being a state religion, and the Supreme Court may soon be forced to decide on the issue.

An alternative would be the law proposed by California's Governor Reagan, which would require the state to pay a certain amount of money to an institution for every student enrolled, regardless of whether the school was public or private.

This is not only fairer for parents of differing philosophies, but would lead to greater pluralism, which Americans have generally considered desirable. So as the nation considers school finance, let it consider who should control education: the state, the school board or the parents? The rulers should be the latter.

—Ken Harvey

Parental control

ocal manager; no comment

Safeway accused of mislabeling

The manager of the local Safeway store, Wally Naylor, refused to comment on charges leveled yesterday in Los Angeles at the chain purposely mislabeling meats.

A \$36 million class action suit was filed in Superior Court of Los Angeles Thursday by the Interfaith Committee to Aid Farmworkers, charging Safeway stores was knowingly and willfully mislabeling meats.

The suit filed by the Interfaith committee claims that the chain sells cheaper quality meats for higher prices by mislabeling. As examples, the committee said ribs were labeled as club steaks, rib steaks were sold under the label T-bone steaks and beef liver as sold as calf liver.

The suit asks for \$12 million in actual damages and \$24 million in punitive damages as well as a temporary restraining order against alleged mislabeling practices.

A similar suit, asking for \$13 million in damages, was filed in Denver District Court last week, alleging that ground beef labeled and sold by the grocery chain as "lean" or "extra lean" contained fat amounts higher than or equal to that of regular hamburger.

Quentin Reynolds, chairman of the Board, Safeway Stores, Inc., stated recently that his company was the "finest meat program in

the country and that the charges in Washington, D.C., by the Interfaith Committee to aid farm workers border on falsehood and extortion."

Reynolds said, "We welcome scrutiny of our meat program by consumers and government agencies alike. It appears that the Interfaith Committee to aid farmworkers has intentionally misinformed and misled some congressional representatives in this current allegation."

Only six days ago, Safeway filed

a \$150-million damage suit against the United Farm Workers union in connection with the union-sponsored boycott of the company. A farm worker spokesman said the strike was aimed at stopping Safeway from selling lettuce that was affected by pesticide poisoning. Safeway, however, claimed that the UFW was attempting to force it to buy only UFW-picked lettuce. Safeway says it sells lettuce from growers with UFW and Teamsters Union contracts.

School hearing finished, judge weighs testimony

Fourth District Court Judge George E. Ballif is weighing the evidence in the case of Robert Crist and Jack Williams, operators of the Provo Canyon School versus Ray Gammon and the Utah County Board of Adjustment.

The lawsuit was filed seeking a review of the Board of Adjustment's action in revoking a building permit. The denied permit was for remodeling of the school for boys.

In previous action, Judge Ballif granted a restraining order to the

school to prevent the building permit to be revoked until action for review could be dealt with in a proper hearing.

Jay Bishop, Utah County building official, testified Wednesday that he issued a permit "to remove a non-bearing wall" at the building and later granted an additional permit for the installation of kitchen equipment.

Bishop stated the construction continued after an appeal was issued on Jan. 25 to stay all activity. He further testified that he had made inspections of the progress of the work done June 30 and Feb. 13.

Bishop said he had issued the remodeling permit after he had been told by Deputy County Attorney Kay Lindsay that in her opinion, the building came under the zone definition of a school. He later said this was not a written opinion, but was given in an informal meeting.

Williams described the operation as a private school for boys ages 12 to 18. The boys are placed in the home by contractual agreement with their parents, said Williams.

SAMBO'S HAS ROOM FOR YOU...



In fact, we have just the room for you and your group.

Sambo's Restaurants are designed with banquet facilities for groups just like yours. The facilities are available all week at any time of the day—except Sunday. All you have to do is call The Sambo's manager listed below, and he'll help you arrange for the room and special equipment. Give him a call. Your room is waiting.



Sambo's
RESTAURANTS
365 W. 1230 N. - Provo
375-1080

Peddle pushers pump for library expansion

Fitness and funds via bike-a-thon will be combined for the library fund Saturday.

According to bike-a-thon officials, the event will start at 8:30 a.m. and last until 3:30 p.m. The bicyclists will ride the 1.6 mile BYU loop as many times as they wish, explained Ken Klime, bike-a-thon chairman. The "kick-in" points for the contest are the library and ELWC.

"We hope that each bicyclist will get a sponsor who will pledge certain amount of money for every mile ridden," Klime said. "A sponsor can be a neighbor, a friend, or even yourself."

Students have had a chance to pick up applications for the contest throughout this past week.

The SDA office. "Over 700 applications have already been picked up," Klime said.

Anyone who hasn't an application, but who is interested in participating in the bike-a-thon may pick one up today at the Post Office, ELWC.

"We have set a goal for \$20,000 for this event, which we should exceed easily if everybody participates as expected," he said.

Numerous well-known persons have promised to aid the bike-a-thon, including BYU Executive Vice-president Ben Lewis, Provo Mayor Veril Dixon and Cosmo.

"We will also provide entertainment during the event," line said. "Starting at noon Vern Taylor will play guitar at the bookstore parking lot along with 'rag-time' group."

Participants are encouraged to bring their own picnic lunches to the event. Free refreshments will be offered to the bicyclists at the bookstore parking lot.

"Associated with a bike-a-thon, trike-a-thon will be offered to the children," Klime said. Thus

event will start at 10 a.m. at the Joseph Smith quad.

The sponsors of the children are encouraged to donate a quarter per lap," he added.

Thirteen trophies for the winners in different divisions will be presented at the end of the contest.



DON'T MISS THE
**POLYNESIAN
ASSEMBLY!**

"ISRAEL IN THE PACIFIC"

TUESDAY,
APRIL 3

MARRIOTT CENTER.
10:00 A.M.

Exec Lecture features two business VP's

NEWS BUREAU—Vice-presidents of two major corporations will be speakers on the Executive Lecture Series of the BYU College of Business next week.

Stephen H. Fletcher of New York, vice-president and general counsel of Western Electric Company, will speak Monday and Robert D. Hales of Hollywood, vice-president of Max Factor & Co., will speak Tuesday both at 4 a.m. in 184 JKB. The public is invited.

The series gives business students opportunity to contact leading business executives from throughout the nation, and to learn their philosophies and latest developments in their fields.

A native of Provo, Fletcher attended schools in New York and began working for the Bell System as a high school student. He received his law degree at Columbia University, joining A.T.&T. legal department, later transferring to the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company in



Robert D. Hales



Stephen H. Fletcher

Washington D.C. He assumed his present position in 1963.

Hales is a graduate of the University of Utah and received the MBA degree from Harvard School of Business.

Well-known sociology profs to address family conference

Two internationally-known speakers will be featured in the second annual Family Research Conference next Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Martin Hoffman, professor of social psychology at University of Michigan, and Dr. Albert Reiss, chairman in the Department of Sociology at Yale University, will speak in the Varsity Theater, ELWC Monday morning. The conference is open to the public.

Each will speak on the topic of the moral development of children, according to Dr. Eugene Mead, chairman of the conference.

At 9 a.m. on Monday, Dr. Hoffman will present his paper entitled "A Theory of the Development of Altruistic Motives." Dr. Reiss will follow at 10:30 a.m. with a paper on an aspect of moral development.

A discussion period will follow the presentations. On Monday afternoon from 1:30 to 5 p.m., papers will be presented by students and faculty of their own research. These papers are on a wide range of topics dealing with family and family life, said Dr. Mead.

Some of the topics covered will be: "Behavior Therapy with Bedwetting," "Marital Control and Marital Satisfaction" and "Sex and Affective Attitudes

Grads win honor

NEWS BUREAU—Two BYU graduates were named today among 475 top students receiving graduate fellowships from the National Science Foundation.

More than 5,700 students competed for the fellowships.

Those who received their bachelor's degrees from BYU are Rex E. Cobb, 4833 Viewmont, Salt Lake City, who will study anthropology at University of Utah, and Randall B. Shirts, 570 South 580 West, Cedar City, who will study physical chemistry at University of Wisconsin at Madison.

'Use revelation' says Dr. Covey

LDS scholars should use revelation as a source of drawing hypotheses in their research, Stephen Covey, associate professor of Organizational Behavior, told students in a Talmage Lecture Series address Wednesday night.

According to Covey, there are two basic elements in a research model. The first is data—which can be either observed or revealed—and the second is the explanation or theory regarding that data.

Further, he said, there are two fields of knowledge to which the two elements can be applied—discovered, or that which can be proved scientifically, and revealed, which can be seen only through the eyes of faith.

"I think it is extremely crucial to recognize the difference between discovered and revealed knowledge, data, and explanation," he said.

Covey explained that scholars in the course of their research, often find that their scientific conclusions are in seeming conflict with knowledge which has been revealed.

"If a person can understand that he is dealing with two different things, he will realize that the only conflict that exists lies in the explanations and theories of each."

The former assistant to the President for University Relations went on to explain his belief that discovered knowledge is largely a function of the Spirit of Christ, the purpose of the spirit being to enlighten man, while revealed knowledge is a function of the Holy Ghost.

"They are two different domains," he said, "but they sometimes overlap."

It is when an overlapping occurs, he indicated that a person

experiences an inner tension about the conflict.

"One practical way to integrate secular and sacred knowledge," Covey suggested, "is to use revelation as a source of hypotheses." Researchers obtain

hypotheses from some source before using them, he said; so why not models from God?

"If the methods are sound and testable, they will hold up in any scientific court," he argued.

GORDON LIGHTFOOT

and guitarist Leo Kottke

Saturday, April 7th

8 p.m.

Tickets available at

CENTRAL BANK & TRUST CO.

75 N. University, Provo

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Adults \$5 and \$4

Students \$4 and \$3

Special
Events
Center

Clark's
PROVO • UNIVERSITY MAIL

SPRING CLEANING TIME...



•LET US HELP CLEAN YOUR BIKE FOR SPRING IN OUR EXPERT REPAIR SHOP. WE'VE GOT ALL THE PARTS, TOOLS & ADVICE TO HELP YOU GET GOING IN SUPER SHAPE FOR SPRING

•STELLA • GITANE • MONDIA • CENTURIAN • WINDSOR • CAMPAGNOLA • BIANCHI •
•THE SHED INSIDE OUR UNIVERSITY AVENUE STORE •

→ PLAN NOW FOR OUR ANNUAL BIKE-BREAKAWAY COMING THIS SPRING APRIL 14 ←

Precocious children

Eighth-graders enter college

By DAVID BELLESSA
Universe Staff Writer

In the fall of 1969, Johns Hopkins University admitted a 13-year-old prodigy to its freshman class.

Extraordinarily gifted in mathematics and science, he had shown after finishing eighth grade that he was ready for college where he did well. In fact, he did well, his success made a strong impression on some psychologists at the university, according to Johns Hopkins Information Service.

The result of their thinking is an unusual program designed to do systematically on a broad scale something that is often left to chance in American education: discover precocious children and speed up their learning.

But as far as work and research into this area of human development at BYU is concerned, nothing or very little is being done, according to university administrators.

What the university does offer, are advanced placement programs to high school students. These programs center on English and foreign languages and college credit is offered to students who show, through testing, that they are able to handle college level work.

The tests offered to high school seniors after completion of advanced placement classes in their schools, are standardized, nation-wide tests. Upon successful completion of the tests, up to eight hours of college credit are awarded to the student.

At Johns Hopkins some 60 junior high school students in the Baltimore area are taking advanced math and science courses under the university's learning program. Some have already earned college credits. Most are expected to enter college early, a few probably next fall, according to the school Information Service.

The program started less than a year ago and is limited to students exceptional in quantitative areas. A second program, just started, focuses on verbal and humanistic talent.

The Johns Hopkins effort coincides with a revival of interest

nationally, after a period of relative inattention, in helping gifted children. The psychologists plan to expand their search for precocity statewide and to devise a model system that can be used anywhere.

One such gifted student is Joseph Bates, the boy whose admission to Johns Hopkins helped to get the acceleration program started.

Joseph was 17 years old last October. This spring, he will graduate with a bachelor's degree in quantitative studies and a master's in computer science. Extremely articulate but soft-spoken, he describes himself as "a pretty passive person." In junior "high," he says, he was "reasonably bored, but content to go along."

With help from a sympathetic teacher, he took several advanced math courses on his own time. His brilliant performance was eventually called to the attention of Julian C. Stanley, a professor at Johns Hopkins.

"We were stunned," Stanley recalls. "Joseph tested far above the average college freshman in many areas and in some above graduate students. Yet we were worried about what to do, because he obviously wasn't getting much out of school."

After conferences with Joseph and his parents, and inquiries that determined the lack of opportunity for him in area high schools, it was decided that the boy should advance at once from eighth-grader to college freshman.



**MAD
GIVE
AWAY**



**COME SEE OUR HOT CLOSEOUT
10-SPEED BIKE SALE!**

Get these below our cost.
These bikes are the finest quality and under guarantee.
Italian 10-speeds regularly \$134.95 . . . NOW \$88.00.

Get a free T-Shirt with each bike!
Quality 10-speeds . . . \$79.95 and up.
Wide selection of bikes; many colors and sizes.
FREE SKI GIVE-AWAY! LIMIT ONE PAIR per customer.
No Purchase Necessary

FIBERGLASS packages \$30.00 and up.
SKI SWAP—Let us help you sell your skis.
FRIDAY (2-6 p.m.) SATURDAY (10-6 p.m.) ONLY
RIVERSIDE PLAZA
470 West 1230 North, Provo

**gordon
lightfoot**

**friday, march 30
8:00 p.m.**

**marriott
center**



tickets:

\$3.50 & \$3.00

**ELWC 3rd floor ticket office
2 - 5 p.m.**

2 tickets per activity card



DON'T REMAIN GROUNDED

AIR FORCE ROTC

CAN LIFT YOU OFF THE GROUND

- * \$100.00 per month
- * Free flying lessons NOW
- * Medical scholarships available
- * Free travel NOW
- * Educational delays for Graduate School
- * Summer camp—one time only

AIR FORCE OFFICER QUALIFYING TEST

SATURDAY

MARCH 31

WELLS ROTC BLDG.

7:50 a.m.

Dept. of Aerospace Studies

Ext. 2671



Service, projects, which, in the past
were performed solely on "Y"-Day
will now be available to you, the student body
for a whole month.

PROJECT Y A MONTH OF SERVICE

OFFICE
of
STUDENT
COMMUNITY
SERVICE

ELWC 374-1211
424 Ext. 3901

Between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.



Dr. Reynolds given award

NEWS BUREAU—Dr. Noel B. Reynolds, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Brigham Young University, was named "Honors Professor of the Year" at the annual banquet of the BYU Honors Program students Thursday night (March 29).

Speaker was Dr. Neal A. Maxwell, commissioner of education for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who discussed the synthesis of religion and academics in life.

Dr. Reynolds was elected by the students for excellence in teaching, interest in the students, ability to communicate and challenge, and contributions to the Honors Program.

The Honors Program, which involves about 1000 top students, is a set of academic opportunities designed for undergraduates of



Noel B. Reynolds, special promulgator. Honor students have access to special Honors courses and departmental sections, typically small in size, demanding in content, and taught by outstanding faculty member.

Dr. Reynolds, born in Los Angeles and reared in Cody, Wyo., earned the B.S. degree in political science in 1967, when he was valedictorian for the College of Social Sciences at BYU, the M.A. from Harvard in 1968, and the Ph.D. from Harvard in 1971.

Hours extend

The Testing Center on Lower Campus will have extended hours during early April to handle the last minute rush, according to Patrick Reynolds, director of the Testing Center.

From April 4-12, the center will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

Classes using the test center are: History 170, Math 110, 112, 113; Bio Sci 200; and Bio Ag 105.

Over half of the students in these classes haven't been to the test center yet, Reynolds said.

Jobs available

A directory of employment opportunities in Latin America is now available through Dr. L. Sid Shreve, Latin American Studies coordinator, in 164 FOB.

The directory has been prepared for students of Latin American Studies, Spanish and Portuguese.

It contains requirements and addresses of international and regional organizations as well as lists of U.S. government agencies and United Nations business centers.

Jerusalem Study Abroad

Jerusalem Study Abroad \$2895

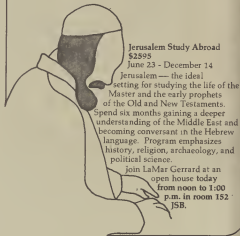
June 23 - December 14

Jerusalem — the ideal setting for studying the life of the Master and the early prophets of the Old and New Testaments.

Spend six months gaining a deeper understanding of the Middle East and becoming conversant in the Hebrew language. Program emphasizes history, religion, archaeology, and political science.

Join LaMar Gerrard at an open house today

from noon to 1:00 p.m. in room 152 JSB.



Expansion of bookstore Financed with own funds

The addition to the Bookstore will be totally financed through funds in their account, according to Lyman J. Durfee, director of financial services for BYU.

Durfee said each of the auxiliaries such as the Bookstore, housing and food services has to be self-supporting. The Church finances other buildings on campus, but the auxiliaries expand as needs require it, and the funds are taken from accumulated profits of that auxiliary, he said.

Under this system of management each auxiliary has to be operated efficiently, Durfee said.

The Bookstore was designed originally for 15,000 students and it isn't large enough for present needs, he said.

The board of directors of the Bookstore sets policies and

operates the store under the direction of university officials, Durfee said.

SAVE



DATSUN 1200

ONLY

\$2096

DELIVERED

- Over 30 miles per gallon
- Reclining Bucket Seats
- Disc Brakes

ONLY

\$55.57

MONTHLY

Above price based on 36 months at an 11.00 annual percentage rate with \$400 down plus tax and license.

Own a Datsun Original.

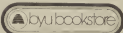
Washburn Motors

1888 South State, Orem

225-5226



If you are looking for the perfect all-around shoe this it it! It's great for jogging, tennis, running, class, for just about anything you do (except maybe swimming). Come in to the BYU Bookstore Sports Shop today and buy a pair, your feet will love you for it!





Modern
Dance

Orchestra member, Jayne Wilkinson, prepares for the annual dance concert by the group which is set for April 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theatre. Special guest artists for the dance concert will be the BYU Symphonic Band.

TH ATTITUDES

Pets meet tough times

ASHINGTON (AP) — A disabled veteran of World War II says the Vietnam era disabled veterans are having a hard time finding their way into the mainstream of life because of his war and Korea. He has to do with the attitudes of people in connection with war. They're coming home to a different environment," said Russell. "Adjustment is really different from anything I had before."

We've got to make a concerted effort to get them into the mainstream. We've got to learn to stand on our own feet, but they need help," Russell said in an interview.

Russell is chairman of the Disabled Veterans' Committee for Employment of the Physically Disabled. Although not a professional actor, he won two Emmy Awards in the 1947's "Best Years of Our Lives" as an armless veteran learning to live with his handicap.

He was for best supporting actor, and the other was a special award for portraying the veterans' dilemma.

Russell said the plight of the disabled Vietnam era veteran is "a problem... they're hidden

away and there's not a great deal of publicity about it."

In his visits to military hospitals while the fighting was still going on, Russell said he found "defeatism" among the disabled veterans.

So many of them lack education and are not equipped to compete for jobs "and run into the attitudes of the people 'toward the war that rubs off on the men who fought it," he said. "And it has to do too with the men's own attitudes toward their participation in it."

The problem is aggravated, Russell said, by the fact that more disabled veterans are coming back because of the nature of the Vietnam war and highly improved methods of medical treatment that saved lives.

There are about 300,000 disabled, he said, including 25,000 "who are paralyzed and must live in wheel-chairs the rest of their lives."

He said the first thing a disabled veteran should do is go to the VA to get counseling on rehabilitation and job hunting. "They've got some good people."

Asked if his visits to the hospitals and his own agile use of artificial arms helped others, Russell said "I hope so. I don't know."

Vaccines may control alcoholism, says vet

SEATTLE (AP) — Alcoholism might be controlled or prevented through vaccination, a Seattle veterinarian says.

That's right, a veterinarian, Dr. William H. Sudduth told a recent meeting of the University of Washington-Washington State University Alcoholism and Addiction Research Group long-term studies of intestinal bacteria in dogs and cats led him to that conclusion.

There are indications that alcohol upsets the body's defense against bacteria, leaving such organisms more numerous and more active than in the non-drinker, he said. When a person stops drinking, the greater bacteria population forces the body to absorb an increased amount of toxic agents made by the germs.

THIS, HE SAID, appeared to be a major factor in the hangover in alcoholics, Sudduth said. The drug becomes addictive because it helps the body cope with the increased bacteria.

However, he theorized, the alcohol is at the same time causing injury that lessens the ability to adapt to the bacteria population which, in turn, leads to greater use of alcohol to gain respite from the problems caused by the increased bacteria.

If this theory is substantiated,

he said, "there is the possibility of immunization which could control and prevent physiological addiction."

BYU BIKE-A-THON

Ride for the Library Fund

Sat.
Mar. 31
8:30-5:30



Bring a Picnic Lunch
Sign up 447 ELWC
or call 375-0956

WHAT'S NEW?

Applications are now being accepted for
Medical & Dental Assistants



in four short months YOU can be ready to enter one of these great rewarding career fields.

**Institute of
Medical-Dental Technology**

930 S. State, Orem

Call now for appointment

225-5170

Geraldine's

Provo — 375-4220
163 No. University Ave.

**We Are Moving Mon., April 2nd
FINAL DAYS — SPECIAL DRAWINGS**

**COME IN AND REGISTER FOR SPECIAL GIFTS
(Drawings 30, 31, 6, 7th)**

**115.00 SWEETHEART CHEST from
G. M. Christiansen**

**5 BRIDE and GROOM SETTINGS
Scott Adams Studio**

**10% off on 6 Floral Wedding offers - Provo Floral
3 Bride Books, 2 Guest Files from Melayne's**

**1 Corsage with Wedding order - Jeppson's
2 Pegnair Sets**

20.00 certificate on 35.00 formal

50.00 certificate on 100.00 wedding dress

Western Dance

March 31 - Sat. R.P.E. 134

9 p.m. - 12 p.m.



April Fool's

Tricks part of game

Beware of April Fool's Day. Sunday is the time of playing tricks on one another.

Early in 1860, invitations were sent to all the townspeople of London inviting them to see the "Ceremony of the Washing of the White Lions" on April 1. They were instructed to enter at the White Gate and not to give the guards special favors. The joke proved successful to the delight of the trickers. On that designated day, cabs were running crazily about the Queen's palace, diligently searching for those "White Gates."

APRIL FOOLS Day has been a celebrated holiday for many years and is observed by all nations throughout the world. As one authority put it, "From time immemorial, the first day of April has been set apart as a time when it is permissible to play harmless tricks upon one's neighbors and friends."

"This custom, which is almost universal throughout Christendom, is of uncertain origin, but it probably had its beginning in France, about 1564, when New Year's Day was carried back to the first of January, instead of being celebrated on March 25, as had before been the case."

However, to find the practice so widely prevalent over the earth and with so near a coincidence of day, seems to indicate that it has had a very early origin. Yet English antiquaries appear unable to trace the origin of the custom or to say how long it has existed.

This year April Fool's Day is Sunday. BYU students disclosed that their "fooling around" for the day will include such activities

as changing sugar to salt, toilet papering apartments and bedrooms, waxing windows, calling their boyfriend or girlfriend and saying they are engaged to someone else, penning locks and stuffing cars.

However, they pointed out, that for successful April fooling, it is necessary to have a considerable degree of coolness of face to make the victim believe the trick.

If you are not careful you will find yourself the victim, or rather the fool.

Harp recital set Saturday

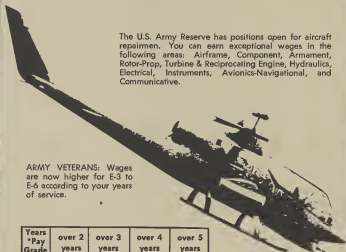
A harp recital under the direction of BYU instructor Louise Pratt, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Room E-400, HFAC.

Harpists featured will be Clare Crandall, Catherine de Long, Lisa Jamblin, Marilyn Jones, Christy Love, Frijio Rasimo and Aileen Sylvester. Harpists who are members of the preparatory department who will also perform include Karen Bennian, Elaine Whitmore, Carla Woodward, Lysa Wight and Kirsten Wight.

Tourner, Granjany and Salzedo are a few of the composers whose music will be featured during the recital.

The college of Humanities was created on June 1, 1965, through a division of the former College of Humanities and Social Sciences, although the basic subject areas of literature and language taught in the college have been important areas of the University since its beginning.

Are you looking for a Good Paying Part-time Job?



The U.S. Army Reserve has positions open for aircraft repairmen. You can earn exceptional wages in the following areas: Airframe, Component, Armament, Rotor-Prop, Turbine & Reciprocating Engine, Hydraulics, Electrical, Instruments, Avionics-Navigational, and Communicative.

ARMY VETERANS: Wages are now higher for E-3 to E-6 according to your years of service.

Years Pay Grade	over 2 years	over 3 years	over 4 years	over 5 years
E-3	3.12 hr	3.25 hr	3.38 hr	3.38 hr
E-4	3.25 hr	3.39 hr	3.71 hr	3.86 hr
E-5	3.49 hr	3.66 hr	3.81 hr	4.06 hr
E-6	3.98 hr	4.14 hr	4.31 hr	4.48 hr

*wages for weekend drills



ARMY AVIATION

For further information:

Contact: CW2 Glen Weeks
2-6 p.m. daily
375-9865

SKI PACKAGE

The BYU Bookstore is having a special of ski packages.

Ski (Yamaha All Round I)	\$70.00
Binding (Cober)	29.00
Poles (Miller Cober)	6.95
Reg. Price	\$105.95
PACKAGE PRICE	\$ 64.00

We also have a limited number and sizes of Ski boots, regularly \$50.00 for just **\$15.00**. Come into the BYU Bookstore Sports Shop today and get a good deal on ski equipment.

 byu bookstore



Wiley

Reluctant runner shocks rivals

By LYNN CANNON
Universe Staff Writer

Senior Mitch Wiley has been out of obscurity to emerge as one of BYU's best-ever distance runners.

Wiley's best performance as a runner in Jackson, Wyoming, was a 2:07.3 half-mile.

"I didn't try the mile," said Wiley. "Because I didn't think I had a chance to win."

Wiley had no intention of turning his track career when he enrolled at Utah State in the fall of 1965.

Wiley used to go home after classes and sleep all afternoon," said Wiley. "I did have a P.E. class a week and since our instructor was the track coach, he used to run with the cross-country team a couple of times. That just made me off. I never thought I'd get into track in college and this confirmed that idea."

In his sophomore year at Utah State Wiley became disenchanted with his "hum-drum existence."

Wiley decided he would go out for the competitive intercollegiate team.

"I decided that I would either run for the ski team or the basketball team," said Wiley.

When asked why he chose track, Wiley replied, "I didn't like any skis."

After a mediocre track season at Utah State Wiley spent two years in a church mission in France.

When Wiley returned to Utah State, he was a senior.

Wiley's first track season at Utah State was a success.

Wiley's first track season at Utah State was a success.

Wiley's first track season at Utah State was a success.

Wiley's first track season at Utah State was a success.

Wiley's first track season at Utah State was a success.

Wiley's first track season at Utah State was a success.

Wiley's first track season at Utah State was a success.

Wiley's first track season at Utah State was a success.

Wiley's first track season at Utah State was a success.

Wiley's first track season at Utah State was a success.

Wiley's first track season at Utah State was a success.

Wiley's first track season at Utah State was a success.

Wiley's first track season at Utah State was a success.

Wiley's first track season at Utah State was a success.

Wiley's first track season at Utah State was a success.

Wiley's first track season at Utah State was a success.

Wiley's first track season at Utah State was a success.

Wiley's first track season at Utah State was a success.

Wiley's first track season at Utah State was a success.

Wiley's first track season at Utah State was a success.

Wiley's first track season at Utah State was a success.

Wiley's first track season at Utah State was a success.

Wiley's first track season at Utah State was a success.

Wiley's first track season at Utah State was a success.

Wiley's first track season at Utah State was a success.

Wiley's first track season at Utah State was a success.

running against some of the best distance runners in the world."

In both 1971 and 1972 Wiley placed eighth in WAC cross-country competition to aid the Cougars in winning the team title both times.

Last winter Wiley placed fifth in the WAC indoor 2-mile with a 9:10.3 clocking. In this year's WAC indoor, Wiley forced Utah's Scott Bringham to cut five seconds from the WAC 2-mile record in order to win the race. Wiley finished second in 8:53.2—also under the record.

Earlier this winter Wiley set goals for the 1973 outdoor season.

"I wanted to break 14:00 in the three-mile and qualify for the NCAA," (The NCAA qualifying time is 13:55).

In his first outdoor competition two weeks ago Wiley accomplished both of his goals by running a 13:45.6 three-mile at Tempe, Arizona. Wiley's time is the fourth fastest ever by a BYU athlete.

"I've had to revamp my goals since then," quipped Wiley. "Now

I want to place high in the WAC meet and get points for BYU in either the three or six-mile in the NCAA."

In the meantime Mitch Wiley continues to shock coaches of rival WAC schools who have been heard to mutter on more than one occasion, "Who is this Mitch Wiley?"

Diamondcat bats silenced

BYU's baseball team shipped to 1-2 in the Anaheim Colleague Baseball Tournament Wednesday as the Cougars lost to Cal State Los Angeles 14-0.

Leading CSLA in the third-round victory was pitcher John McAllen who held the Cougars to four hits while striking out 13 Cal batters.

McAllen walked only two in his shutout victory, which increased the Diablo record to 3-0.

In other games Wednesday

Curan Percival of Chapman College allowed just one hit in the fourth inning as Chapman rolled over California 14-0.

Bob Starkey went four for five to lead Arizona to a 12-2 win over Cal State Fullerton. Don Norris, Marvin Thompson and relief pitcher Allan Cox all homered for the Wildcats.

The Diamondcats were scheduled to tangle with Cal State Irvine on Thursday.

AFTER THE CONCERT :

BRAZILIAN CARNIVAL

ELWC BALLROOM 8pm - 12pm FREE

COSTUMES (NO MASKS) IF YOU LIKE

MANDATORY FOR ALL BYU STUDENTS

Continuing Next Fall, on a Full-time Basis

NEW EMBOSSED STUDENT BODY CARDS will be distributed **FREE** according to the schedule listed below. Anyone not picking one up at this time will be charged in the Fall, so get them without cost now.

WHERE: ORANGE LOUNGE, ELWC (near East Ballroom) enter on the north end please

WHEN: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. all day according to the schedule below (March 21 - April 3 only)

According to Last Names:

Wednesday, March 21

Thursday, March 22

Friday, March 23

Monday, March 26

Tuesday, March 27

Wednesday, March 28

Thursday, March 29

Friday, March 30

Monday, April 2

Tuesday, April 3

Aa — Bo

Bp — Da

Db — Go

Gp — Ja

Jb — Lo

Lp — Oc

Od — Ro

Rp — Ta

Tb — Zz

All corrections

Mitch Wiley

It was the end of my track career as far as I was concerned," Wiley said. Upon returning from his mission in the spring of 1970 Wiley came to BYU to continue education as an English major. I was toying with the idea of going again until I went and met Coach (Sherald) James," Wiley said. "He told me that I would have to run 10 miles a day two workouts to have a chance on the team. Once again I decided my track career was over." Six months later I was jogging on my own on Hava Field (the cross-country team came there so I ran with them. I was able to stay up with some of the better runners. I decided to go out for the team. I realized that I didn't have anything to lose." Because he had transferred from Utah State, Wiley had to red-shirt his first year. In the summer of 1971 Wiley traveled Europe with the BYU track team. That was the turning point in Wiley's career," said Wiley. "It was a valuable experience. I gained a great deal of confidence in



King of Mountain meet

Ruggers set for big Sat. scrum

BYU ruggers let the rest of the Utah league come to them this Friday and Saturday when they take the favorites part in the second annual King of the Mountain Rugby Tourney to be held on Haws Field.

The tourney is being sponsored by the Provo Athletic Club and action is scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m. Friday when BYU A meets Utah, BYU B faces Utah State in the second match at 6 p.m.

The eight-team field will be split into two divisions, clubs and schools. With BYU A and B, Utah State and Utah in the school division, the Salt Lake Rugby Club, Salt Lake Polytechnics, Park City and the Provo Athletic Club

will compete for the club title and the chance to meet the school winner in the finals.

BYU, the defending champs, will be out to duplicate or better their record of last year's tourney when they outscored the opponents 128-0 in four matches.

Regular season play has seen Coach John Segar divide his squad into two balanced teams, Blue and White, but for the purposes of this tourney the two teams will be combined and A and B rosters set up.

"Our major concern here," said Segar, "is to get our first fifteen together and playing as a unit. We're looking ahead to our Canadian tour as soon as school's

out and we need to take a look at our best this weekend."

BYU's "best" will be bad news for the rest of the entrants, noting how the Cougars, playing as two separate units, have crushed five opponents between them by the average score of 38-6.

Pacing the first fifteen backs this weekend will be Dan Farley, Moie Mouna, Jim Nance, Barry Garlick, Kasa Lui, Steve Vermillion, Spero Bowman, Samoni Tamani and Dale Johnson.

Leading all scorers in league play this season is fullback Johnson who has booked 34 points. Top runners for the Cats are Vermillion with 24 points on six tries and Bowman with 16 points on four tries.

The forward pack will be made up of some of BYU's best-ever, including props Rick Blaser and Frank Root, hooker Cal Johnson,

locks Steve Rallison, Don Gubler and Wayne Cannon, breaks Rich Lund and Dan Reeve and forwards captain Jim Lindsey at number eight.

Root has been moved from his normal break position to prop in order to fill in for the injured Mark Leamon.

Stacking the first team spells nothing but trouble for the rest of the field, but there's still plenty of muscle to bolster the B squad.

National Craftsmanship Award 1957

ACE & JERRY

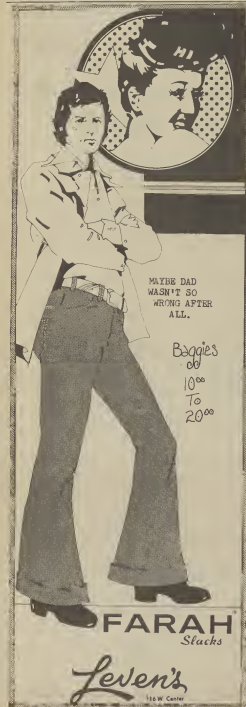
Auto Glass

Custom Mufflers

\$8.95 & up Lifetime Guarantee

Natl. Auto Engineering Award 1972

Glass & Muffler Shop
407 W. 100 S., Provo



MAIBE DAD WASN'T SO WRONG AFTER ALL.

Baggies
80
10⁰⁰
To
20⁰⁰

FARAH
Slacks

Leven's
116 W. Center

BYU BIKE-A-THON
Sat., Mar. 31, 8:30-5:30



Sign up 447 ELWC
or call 375-0956

COEDS!!

Are your clothes suffering from winter weather?

MEN!!

ALMO'S CLEANERS is your answer... Clip out and receive 50c of free service at Provo's finest cleaning and laundry service.

VALUABLE COUPON

Open 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

ALMO'S
Corner of 2nd West & 1st North
373-8220
Complete Service

Complete 2-hour Service before 1 p.m.

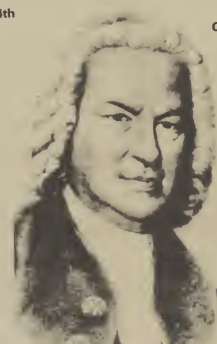
Repairing - Alterations
Dry Cleaning - Laundry
Quality & Speed

50c

BACH FESTIVAL

April 4th

18-HOUR CELEBRATION



88°

kbjtu

88°

Sports

Davis gets Rex Award after WAC title season



Universe photo by Bruce MacKay

le Rex Award winner Fred Davis (r.) and assistant wrestling coach Tim Potinous.

Cowens beats Jabbar for MVP

EW YORK (AP) — Dave Cowens, the Boston Celtics' 6-foot-11-inch, 245-pound, outpooled saucer superstar Kareem Abdul-Jabbar today and was named most valuable player in the National Basketball Association.

Abdul-Jabbar won the MVP in both 1970-71 and 1972, but the 6-foot-9 Cowens' thunder of the Bucks' 6-foot-2 ace by leading the Celtics to a record victory total this season.

In a poll of NBA players, Cowens received 67 first place votes to 33 for Abdul-Jabbar. The sports writer got 444 points to Jabbar's 339.

Cowens is averaging 21 points

and 17 rebounds a game for a Celtics team which has already won more games than any in Boston's glorious NBA history.

Nate Archibald, the incredible 6-foot-1 performer of the Kansas City-Omaha Kings, was a close third with 44 votes for first and a total of 319 points.

Los Angeles' 7-foot-1 Wilt Chamberlain, a four-time MVP,

was a distant fourth with 12 first-place nominations and 123 total points.

Cowens' teammate at Boston, high-scoring John Havlicek, was fifth with five firsts and 85 points and Laker veteran Jerry West sixth with two votes for first and 70 points.

Marathon winners announced

Results of Saturday's Intramural 5.8 mile Mini-Marathon found Greg Baldwin of Stover Hall setting the fastest time, followed by Jay Rice of John Hall at second and Gary Hupp of Hinckley Hall, third.

Baldwin ran the course in a nifty 33:52.

In the Stakes division, Glen Miller of 63rd Branch took first place with a time of 34 minutes even. Second went to Doug Richards of 95th Branch while Maurice Degener of 83rd Branch took third.

Gigi Doty of 81st Branch garnered first in the Women's Stakes Division with a time of 13:19.5 on a 1.7 mile course.

Patrick Shane from Hayward, Calif. took the men's Independent Division championship and Bonnie Webb took the crown in the Women's Independent Division.

this season, Davis' efforts have had a tremendous influence on the popularity of local wrestling. "This is the greatest honor I have ever received," said Coach Davis upon receiving the Rex Award.

He expressed special thanks to Athletic Director Stan Watts and Milton Hartvigsen, dean of the College of Physical Education, for assisting him in developing an outstanding wrestling program at BYU.

Superlatives were also awarded to BYU athletes who excelled in their particular sports.

Football star Pete VanValkenburg, the nation's leading rusher, was named BYU's top football player; while Kresimir Cosic received the award presented to the top Cougar capper.

Another top Cat award went to Reed Fehlberg, recent second place finisher in the NCAA wrestling championships.

BYU BIKE-A-THON

Ride for the Library Fund

Sat. Mar. 31 8:30-5:30

Bring a Picnic Lunch Sign up 447 ELWC or call 373-0956



PROVO

WIDE AWAKE



SERVICE

BATTERY

Sales & Service

- Tune Up
- Mufflers
- Accessories
- Regulators

FOREIGN AND AMERICAN CAR SERVICE

- DISC BRAKES \$25.95 installed
- BRAKE SHOES \$15.95 set installed
- COMPLETE REPAIRS on: Alternators, Generators, Starters

330 W. 100 N. 374-6335



Oliver Branam - Owner

Factory Trained by

Chrysler - (Master Technician Certificate)

Ford - General Motors

Like Your Hometown Garage



Phone Provo 374-1057

791 East 600 South - PROVO



Universe photo by Doug Martin

Helping to trip up a UTEP back last Fall are Orrin Olsen (83) who is expected to do more of the same next autumn, and graduating senior Dan Hansen (11). The Cougar varsity will be taking the field Saturday at 3 p.m. in the annual Blue-White game.

FOR THE HERITAGE HALLS INVITATIONAL



Hawaiian Orchids
*Corsages of Distinction

The Fitting Touch of Elegance

Cattleya-Cymbidium \$3-\$6

— Flown Direct to You —

10-10 Daily

373-3506

Free Delivery



AFTER THE HERITAGE HALLS INVITATIONAL ...

Treat your date and yourself to exotic Latin dining at the El Azteca. The delicious Mexican food is authentic, served in "South of the Border" atmosphere by Spanish-speaking



waitresses. Visit us tonight! Open 'til 1 Friday, 'til midnight Saturday and 11 weekdays. "Los mejores platos"

Show her the best!

EL AZTECA

746 East 820 North (upstairs)

373-9312

1st amendment discussion

Farr, Lee ask cooperation

By BRENT KING
Universe Staff Writer

Greater cooperation is needed to resolve the growing conflict between the interests of the press and the legal profession.

Panel members William Farr, a reporter for the Los Angeles Times and Dr. Rex E. Lee, dean of the J. Reuben Clark College of Law, agreed there are no easy answers.

Thursday's panel discussion focused on the topics: "The Press, the Law and the First Amendment."

"More accommodation and moderation on the part of law profession and the press is needed to increase the flow of public information, while at the same time protecting inherent constitutional rights," summarized M. Dallas Burnett, moderator.

Farr, who is presently out of jail pending an appeal to the Supreme Court, was jailed for 46 days for refusing to divulge the sources of a 1969 news story involving the Charles Manson murder trial.

"I would do it all over again as any good reporter would," said Farr.

In the discussion which centered largely around reporter



Portrait by Walter Salbucho
William Farr

privilege, Dean Lee cited the Supreme Court Case, *Brandenburg vs. Hayes*. The case held that a reporter could be forced to divulge sources if requested by the Grand Jury. The reporter has no constitutional right not to appear.

Farr, in favor of a reporter shield law stated, "with a shield law a reporter could better serve the public." He said sources would be cut off if the newsmen were not protected from divulging his sources. "Sources would not come forward," he continued.

Dean Lee said the *Brandenburg* case will probably be the "reporter's best friend," as it left the state legislatures, Congress and the individual courts the right to

whatever they want with the reporter privilege issue.

Lee added, "The court dealt only with the constitutional issue and state legislatures are completely free to pass what they want."

Asked what would prevent newsmen from fabricating a story under the protection of the shield law Farr said, "There is nothing to keep an irresponsible reporter from faking a story if he has that attitude."

"There are checks and balances in the news media itself which would make this extremely difficult," he explained.

"I could not write a story without getting the approval of



Dean Rex Lee

Foreign student wives obtain aid

By JON ELTON
Universe Staff Writer

A program to help the wives of foreign students adjust to the American way of life is being developed through the College of Family Living and the International Students Office.

"It's a great program," said Dwayne N. Andersen, international student advisor. "It helps our international families and gives projects to the CDFR students."

Mrs. Beth S. Bastian of the Family Economics and Home Management Dept. said the program offers the families help in areas from food purchasing right down to working with children.

"One of the areas we help them the most is in teaching them English," she said. "So many of them just don't have an opportunity to use English unless they get visits."

Mrs. Bastian's class is working with three foreign families, two

from the Orient and one from Nigeria. "Things like measurements that we take for granted are a real problem for the foreign wives when they cook," she said. "It will be a real relief when we go to the metric system."

Mrs. Kathleen Slaugh whose home management students are working with four Oriental wives says the wives more than anything "just need a friend."

The class emphasizes making friends with the wives, learning about their culture and helping them adjust to a new one. "It is too bad that we have to have a class to develop a friendship with people foreign to our own culture. We North Americans are very hesitant to take the initiative in these kinds of things," Mrs. Slaugh said. "In other countries it is not like that."

Mrs. Julie Chon, a convert from Korea, has been receiving visits from CDFR students for over a year. "I have been here three years, and I still need to learn how to better do things in America," she said.

"CUSTOMS ARE very different between America and Korea," continued Mrs. Chon. "In Korea we didn't ever wear shoes in the home. We would heat the floor, and then sleep on the floor."

"Visits from the girls have been very helpful. When we talk we can learn each others' customs. I have

learned many things from the girls," she added.

Mr. Chon, an engineer, works for Mountain States Steel. He was a missionary, and already knew English when they arrived in America. "When I arrived I did not know any English and it was very difficult," commented Mrs. Chon.

The Chons came to America to be closer to the temple, and they are very happy with their life here in America. "Everyone is so kind to us I don't get homesick very often," said Mrs. Chon.

Delia Larkin of Centerville, Utah and Lyle Virgin of Rexberg, Idaho, are the students assigned to the Chon family.

"We have never done this before but we really think it will be fun," said Miss Larkin.

literally five different editors, certainly not if it were of controversial nature."

Lee summarized the problem, "We are dealing here with a very

difficult problem, it is not strictly a matter to say yes, the amendment is on our side, it is clear that a reporter must have absolute privilege in all cases."

ONE SHOW
8:00 PM

★★★★★! HIGHEST RATING!
—WANDA HALE, N.Y. Daily News

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS JACK L. WARNER'S PRODUCTION

1776

ENDS TUESDAY

REALLY LIVE

at

The Village

1600 South 500 East - Orem

225-8119

Relax in Style:

- Pool
- Lounge
- Laundry
- Air-conditioned
- Dish washers
- Disposal

Come out and visit us;
you'll want to stay.

BYU
BIKE-A-THON

Ride for the
Library Fund

Sat.
Mar. 31
8:30-5:30

Bring a Picnic Lunch
Sign up at 447 ELWC or call
375-0956

TUNEUP

\$695 + parts

(VWs & Toyotas only)

ENTERPRISE AUTO

375-2333

600 South 600 East, Provo

Snelgrove
FAMOUS
FOR MALTS
IN SALT LAKE

850 E. 21st St.
222 E. South Temple
On Arrow Press Square

FINEST EUROPEAN 10 SPEEDS

Values from \$120.00 to \$250.00

Bicycle Warehouse Price

from \$69⁹⁵ to \$139⁹⁵

401 West 1230 North

3 Doors West of
Sambo's Restaurant

Open:
Wed. & Fri. 4 p.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

